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AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL,

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY

HENRY M. WHITNEY.

Thunksgiving Sermon, Delivered by R. c. W. Frear, at the Port St. Church, on Thursday, November 30, 1876.

Hoxonum, Dec. 1st, 1876. REV. WALTER PREAR

DEAR SIE, - We the subscribers, for our selves and others, desire to convey to you our sincere thanks for the very able, instructive and interesting discourse delivered yesterday, on the request that you will furnish us with the manuscript of the same, with a view to its publication.

E O. Hall, H. A. P. Carter,

DEAR SIRS,-I heartily thank you for your kind words, and herewith place the manuscript at your disposal, hoping that its publication will lead none to love their country less.

Very sincerely, your obedient servant, WALTER FREAR

Pages 147:13.- For he bath strengthened the bars of thy gates; he bath blessed thy child-

praise to the Lord. Assembled to-day by pro-clamation of the President of the United States for thanksgiving, we may find these reasons abundant for our praise. The bars of the gates of the free government which our forefathers set up God has strengthened, and he has poured a century of blessings upon their children.

is spread with the fruits of a hundred years. The unparalleled privileges and opportuni

ties, the independent progressive life, the open avenues of industry and trade, the enlarged general welfare, the national greatness in which

weasuring them. We fail to realize how swift we have run, or how far we have gone, because America's best product has not been wheat or everybody else has been running with us. Ships gold or stemboats or telegraphs—but men. sailing side by side, to themselves, scarcely seem to move. If the rest of the world had stood still then we could easily see how far America had advanced, but the civilized nations generally have been on the swift march, and are almost National Thanksgroug by resident citizens of the United States. And we have gratefully to jurity had even come up as a mation to where the United States. And we have gratefully to jurity had even come up as a mation to where the old dations were at her birth, it would have been a marvelous progress. But those old only for their ability but in giving practical nations have accelerated their speed and multi-cleurness to the principles of justice, in systeplied their greatness many times since then, and in attention it is to the head of their advancing columns that tive force of written constitutions. She has America has come. To-day in power, in influence, in resources, in the real elements of in the pare sciences which have risen into such national strength and greatness, she stands in the prominence during the century, her some have from rank with the old and still growing nations. done their part, and in the practical arts far more. This is the more surprising if we remember her than their part. But her chief glory is not in weakness poverty and doubt when she essumed the many names that she can cherish and honor nationality. It was with great pangs and throes in special callings, but in her progressive citizens that the republic was brought even to the birth; generally. Take it from top to bottom, no naand when born she was a weak loose jointed child. She life of which the most patriotic mid-over the life of which the most patriotic mid-wives stood in doubt. Uncertainties and suffer-to free and growing manhood. She gives to all ings and desperate conflict marked her begining. a stimulus to persanal improvement. She ex-She had few industries, was debt burdened, and pects every citizen to be a growing man. The poverty stricken. Necessity alone united the colonies that had been settled under very different auspices. They had to feel their way towar! a true union, and solid basis of self government. They had no precedent to follow, and it was not until the federal constitution was framed and antil the federal constitution was framed and that though born in humblest circumstances he signed eleven years after the declaration of indemay come to highest position and influence. She pendence, that even Franklin cessed to doubt has done much to make the world feel that a and multiplied blessings upon successive generations are the reasons assigned here for national a rising or a setting sun. But from such a strog. caste, but in his worth. Through her influence

We knew not how to tell the story of Ameri-

broad domain. At first the wilderness was not among the least of her difficulties. It was some-received into their aristocratic circles should be among the least of her difficulties. It was some-thing for her to battle with and conquer. The Our thoughts to-day, naturally enough, are on | wilds that stretched away to the west were then | tion. the century more than on the single year. The proclamation itself makes this, not merely an should but a centential thanksgiving.

The feast to which we six down with glad figures.

The feast to which we six down with glad figures.

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The feast to which we six down with glad figures. were to be felled, the savage was in the woods. Framer's boy recolonies had occapied and peopled but a narrow strip on the Atlantic shore. When independence was gained the nation scarcely had footnold be- try has grandly gone forward in this very direct eral welfare, the national greatness in which youd the Aleganies. A few years before, when every citizen of the United States may feel that he has a full measure of blessings, are all inseparably connected with the progress and success that God has given our country during the mountains and savages. But look now over the it, that our country thus far has not failed of broad continent from ocean to ocean, and see any of the great ends that she has sought. She Before proceeding to note some of the results how complete the mastery is. There are no has had trials and troublesome questions to deal of the century that claim our thanks to-day, it is proper and fitting that we should make greatful decaded, no more forests to be fought as fues. There huntred land, which yet is so much like a home land to us. For protection freedom security comforts rivers and streams are too few for the commerce bounties health, and advanced privileges of civili- and factories. Forests are in such demand, that command a price; and men go hunting The whole breath of the continent is richly min-istering to the nation's prosperity wealth and contended. In the late great and civil war in power. Angustus Casar had his triumph in which she poured out so much blood of her necessarily limited in resources, into her more enlarged prosperity, and to make her citizens' resident here feel still less that they are in a foreign land. The mutual regards of the two countries have been cemented into the closest of national relationships. They have said to each other what is mine shall be thine, and thine shall be mine; and such community of commercial interests, will doubtless carry with it yet closer ties of good will and friendship. We give thanks for this to day.

When God made his wonderful promise of inpower.

When God made his wonderful promise of increase and great inthonality to the pilgrim abraham, the grandest part of it was, that in him all the nations of the carth should be blessed. God built him up into a great nation, not to the detriment or for the easy, but to the welfare and for the joy of all the world. So our as she had states to begin with. To cover an as she had states to begin with a special cover and so that the programment is self. Save a recent side to make new territory suctoms and bloom under her mighty industry. She has multiplied by three the number of her states, in the result of the number of the states, and she is stead of personal royalty maintain itself? In this respect the nation has been true to itself from him up into a great nation, not to the detriment or for the easy, but to the welfare and for the joy of all the world. So our as she had states to begin with. To cover an as she had states to begin with the real spirit of the instrument itself. Save a recent welfare and for the joy of all the world. So our as she had states to begin with. To gover an best gratitude to-day is, that the great nation that God has built up from those pilgrims to the wilds of America, stands forth as a blessing to as it is importabled.

To gover an ments to bring it more in accord with the real spirit of the instrument itself. Says a recent writer: "Among all the lessons which the wilds of America, stands forth as a blessing to as it is importabled. the world. While we clearly see and thankfully own the divine hand in our own country's his tory, in her first settlement, her struggles and another prising and narrow in its range would is strong enough to restrain human passions in conflicts, and marvelous progress, yet we forget life a hundred years ago seem to us. We would not that the whole earth is the Lord's, and that what he does for any one people he does in the into it. Most of us would have to wear the interests of all. Every nation that pashes home span, and home made soit. Our dinner Nor is the late loud cry of corraption and job-Every nation that pushes home spun, and home made soit. Our dinner forward in the march of progresss, that opens would have to be cooked in the open fire place out new paths for the weary struggling race to or brick oven. The iron cook stove would not

go forward in, that gives development to some principle for the encouragement, and hope of mankind, may well invite the whole world to share in its gratitude. Young America has achieved no success in freedom and self-government, and has made no progress, that the whole earth may not be thankful for. It is in recognition of this, and not in selfish competing pride, that the propose of the mental has becaute the self-government of its self-government, and not in selfish competing pride. go forward in, that gives development to some be found in the kitchen for it was not. For fire that the nations of the world have brought their choicest things, in this centennial year, and laid stricles, and our homes also would be bare of American liberty. It is peculiarly buing that of much that is attractive to them now. Few American liberty. It is peculiarly buing that ornaments would be seen. The magazine and in this year that celebrates its majority, all the world should bring their best things to the country, that has been such a blessing to the world. The Centennial fair at Philadelphia is not so much | read the local news in one of the thirty seven an exhibition, as it is the world's expression of hearty good will and joy in the unenvied progress of our country. The great daily sheets, loaded, by lightning, with news from everywhere, and flying of the place America bolds in the world's ad-room mainmoth steam presses many times faster vancing march. The grand success of that ex-than the seconds fly from the band of time, position but typifies the success of the century itself. It is but a specimen fruit of what the century has produced. The century itself is the printed and coarsely bound books would be vastly grander success and greater marvel. We within our reach, instead of the present almost thank God for it. And we thank God for the endless variety of artistically and elegantly made hundred years of life that he has given the young volumes in fiction, science, literature and religion. yet great republic. It is a hundred years to wonder over and to be grateful for. If not another century of life is added to our country we thank him for this one. If America should sink to-day, we would thank him for what has been done, for the results achieved for the discoveries and inventions made and for the hopes and pro- couple of hours. Or if we wished to go to Albany gress to which the world has been awakened. In the great principles of self-government, in the education and elevation of the masses, in a free christianity, in personal thrift, in the victorious power of mind over matter, in the production of noble men, in genuine patriotism, in voluntary saurifices endured for right and freedom and

beiped to establish under currents of sympathy between those nations, and her clearer ideas of civil rights have taught them to be more free in the interchange of both threights and things. Muscle and brains and money have come to her from other lamis, and she has given back ideas, such great as well as little things that the very inventions, trade, potators, superior cotton, corn. trades, and arts, and common modes of life have and kerosene, to say nothing of the tobacco that been revolutionized. It is over the machine doing the whole world is smoking. No nation has been his handswork that the skilled mechanic now made the poorer by her growth and greatness. mostly presides, and we hardly lift a hand for She has been to the burt of none. Her light has any thing that is not helped by some convenient mostly presides, and we hardly lift a hand for eclipsed none, but made them shice the more, contrivance. Is it strange that with such belps England herself is greater and grander and richer and incentives. America should now be producas a nation to day than the would have been, had ling and utilizing more iron and coston and coa the United States continued weak enough to be and some of the precious metals than the whole world was using a hundred years ago? But we cannot dwell longer on this material progress.

can only call attention to some of them is covering her broad dominion with true freemea, intelligent, educated, qualified to act in liberty. She has produced patriots, statesmen, generals, orators, scientists, barristers, physicians, prenchers, scholars, merchants, and mechanics whom the world will not lorget. She has had a pulpit of unparallelled educating elevating re-viving and purifying power. She has had a bench and bar that have been to her honor, no raised up a vast army of the noblest educators human race, we know, is fallen. Crimes and correction are everywhere. The grading of society is from bad to worse all over the earth. But how much has America done to make every man feel that he has a chance, that he can rise tury we can note America's mustery of her own ters. It doubtless still seems strange to the old one that has been a raif-splitter, a tailor, or a farmer's boy, and clothes him with such sublime magistracy. What grander result of the century is there than this steady onward murch in free manhood. We give thanks that our coun-

is atrong enough to restrain human passions in times of greatest excitement, and, at the same

bery so threatening to our free government as the political din woold seem to indicate. Caregrown worse in this respect. In her earlier days her judges and legislators accepted perquisites and considerations that they would not dare accept in these days. Helpers to contracts and grants took pay then more and more openly, than now. During the revolution one of the most trying and discouraging things was the frauds in contracts, horse flesh instead of beef, barrels half filled, spoiled provisions, new leaky worthless boats, etc. Washington writes to Reed, "Such dearth of public spirit, and such want of virtue, such stock jobbery, and fertility in all low acts to obtain advantage of one kind or another in this great change of military arrangements I never saw before, and I pray God's mercy that I may never witness again The fraud is not more, but the standard is higher. Reforms have come to be railying cries since then. In many things a man would be con-demned now, for what would not seriously affect his standing then. There was no move-ment in temperance then. Now it is a great ment in temperance then. Now it is reform question over the whole country. party spirit runs not so high as it did in earlier days. There is felt to be more federal power, more oneness of nationality, and less of section rights in the government than was formerly feit. Nor has religion lost ground in the century. Nay, never before has Christianity unde so great progress. Says Secretary Clark in his paper before the American Board at Herilord: "The outlook for Christianity a hundred years since was certainly dreary enough. The sciences, the philosophy, the culture of the ege, were all against it. Its aggressive power seemed radiacon to a minimum. The Protestantism of the Reformation had long since spent its force. In Great Britain the movement inaugurated by Whitfield and the Wesleys was yet in its infancy, and protestant Christians generally shrank

back, in Pharisaie pride, or indifference, from the frightful spectre that loomed up in France. In this country whatever of Christian life there was, found ample exercises in the struggle for self-preservation." very much outsped the great growth of por

marrellous inventions doubtless there will be! WILDER & CO., What great questions in science, in geology, biology, astronomy, political economy, will be settled! What adjustments between labor and capital will be effected! What conquests for Christ will be made! What advancement there probable will be in international comity and fraternity! Japan and China may take their places in the Christian brotherhood of nations. Africa hereelf may be all mapped with railroads and beautified with thousands of church spires. And in America berself, what population, what wealth, what new industries, what new comfort and degangles of life, what greatness, what reform will there be! Happy the boy to-day who shall live to be a homired years old! How grand the watchwords that the sons of liberty should take up at the opening of this new century. Some of these watchwords should be manhood for man, freedom for all, honesty in averything. purity in public as well as in private life, reform in morals and in civil service, truth in science in basiness, in religion, in all things, and the whole world for Christ?

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400 and 400 Gallons. FINE ASSORTED INVOICE OF SMITH

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Cases Best Geneva,
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Cases Dunville's Irish Whiskey,
Best Scotch Whiskey,
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Quarter Casks Best Martell's Brandy,
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India Pale Ale, pints and quarts, Bass & Co's India Pale Ale, pints and quarts,

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Putty and Varnish,

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Glass, No. 2x2 and 2,

Paint and Whitewash Brushes, METALLIC AND FIRE-PROOF PAINT

Iron and Tinned Tacks,

C. BREWER & CO.

NAILS!

alt in Quantities to Suit.

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Spunyarn. Nests of Trunks, four in a nest, Ice Chests, Assorted Sizes, Iron & Galvanized Pipe, 1-2 in. to 4 in Lawrence's Duck, Nos. 1 to 19,

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ONE BLACK WALNUT CHAMBER SET! Cedar Hillington, Apreson Brards, Carlod Huir, Paper Hugs, 57h, to 167h,

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Cost Restrets, Paint Species, **3 JUMP SEAT CARRIAGES**

> Mess Beef and Prime Pork, Eastern Pion Joque Sirecha,

Knowles' Patent Steam Pump: C. BREWER & CO., Sole Agents for the Hawaiian Islands,

HAVE RECEIVED Per Syren from Boston I - OF THE -

Above Celebrated Pumps from Nos. 2 to 6 And see read; to controlorisher for any of the Pemps of this make to be sent overload if successey : OLER FEED PURPS, STRUF PURPS. DISTRICTOR PUMPS, VACUUM PUMPS

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13.

Pastor of Fort Street Church,

We are, Dear Sir. Your obliged friends, S. G. Wilder. J. G. Dickson, H. M. Watney,

HONGLULE, Dec. 1st, 1876. HIS EX. H. A. PERIOR AND OTHERS.

ren within thee.

hundred years of its life.

would still feel their influence and be the better the wilds, and doubt if we should live long famine or fire that hurts one is a drain on the out the railroad, and stramer, and telegraph. others. Hard times like tidal waves flow around the world from land to land. The light that to America, and of the fermer of which she has And so in spite of the prejudices of race, and old twenty-five years ago. Miles enough of railroad palousies, the nations are becoming more helps of ers, than rivals of each other. This is one of grand outcomes of the century, and in this America has been a leading influence. She has given wings to commerce. She has given faith and connege to enterprise. They were nearly doubted in twenty per cent. They were nearly doubted in twenty per cent. They were nearly doubted in twenty per cent. They were nearly doubted in twenty five years ago. Miles enough of railroad the cart. And what shall we say of the almost number. They were nearly doubted in twenty per cent. They were nearly doubted in twenty of the increase in population was sixty per cent. They were nearly doubted in twenty per cent. They were nearly doubted in twenty of the increase in population was sixty per cent. They were nearly doubted the unaided shipes in the west scatters darkness in the east. | now as many miles, as there were in all the world

ca's progress and growth. The words grow trite on our lips, and we have almost lost the means of which we may have even a higher gratitude.

There are other results of the century, for They can hardly give equal place in dig-

tion which our revolutionary forefathers marked before them, bent their steps.

And how great a matter for thanksgiving is stronger. In every war she has gained the end cared her rights as a neutral trading with billi gerents; and commerce ever since has been con

would still feel their influence and be the better for it.

It is a grand sign of the yet better days coming, that the nations are getting so much good from each other, and that one so quickly takes up into itself whatever of good is developed in another. The prosperity of one is more and more everlowing into others. Capitol is flowing across their boundaries almost as freely as it flows within them. Commerce and quick communication are binding them together in common interests. They take up each others inventions and prosper by them. They help each other keep step in the steady march of progress. And whatever clogs the channels of trade in one is felt by the others. The war or famine or fire that burts one is a drain on the the light, some have been Christianized. In our own country the growth of Christianity has tion. At the beginning of the centary there was only one church for every seventeen hundred people, but now with our forty millions of people the census shows a church for every five hundred and thirty persons. From 1850 to 1870

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